Take your time,

look around you, before you furnish your house. We are not afraid of competition.

> Our new fall stock is the best we ever exhibited, in prices, qualities, and assortment. The designs are more artistic-the finish better.

Competition is the life of trade. Without it there would be no improvement, and business would languish.

Our display of Carpels is remarkably finequalities superb - patterns beautiful and diversified. Prices conderfully lose.

WASH. B. WILLIAMS, 7th and D Streets.

The paper on which The Washington Times is printed is made

The Jay Paper

C.S. FAULKNER, Sole Agent, Times Building, New York City

RECORD OF THE COURTS.

Crimical Court, No. 1, Justice Cox-John W. Berwier, arson: bench warrant feturned rept surery released and exon Circuit Court, No. 1, Justine Cox-Sears, vs. Benil: judgment by default. Neill vs. Rollins and others, some decree against Chapman and Tager Emmons vs. National Terra Cotta Shiring Company, same shores. Mullicisen vs. Hayes, some decive Sintili vs. Newman, same decree, Samelers vs. District of Columbia, jude-

Equity Court No. 4, Justice Cox-Malo ney vs. Malaney, restmony before ex-aminer ordered taken. Clark vs. Clark commission's return thorsed and cause referred to marrier. Sherwood vs. Sher wood; recommon before examiner ordered Piers va. Carroll; decree setting uside steed in crust and withdrawal of deed from filesgranced: Childs vs. Pabot; attriavit of Charles F. Bestriania scricken from files Jackson vs. Ross; leave to file supple-mental bill granted. Clopper vs. Clipper, rescinous before examiner ordered taket Runff vs. Willers; receiver directed to pary rent for August. In the matter of the Bourhon Manufacturing (a), andstor's re-port ranged and distribution ordered. Emiders vs. Sanders; resumeny before ex-minier sudered taken.

Produce Court-Proceedings in estates have been recorded as follows: John B Willburger, will dated February 16, 1893. Inson executors, filed. William H. Crump. will fully proved Anna Key Thompson lace A Bartlett, guardian; pention for an attownore Michael Horan; will fully proved Albertine J. Breat; petition of ausband for letters of administration filed Thomas Murphy, assent of next of kin filed Lines R. Borr, will dated August 28, 1894 Petition of Annie E. Throon, guardian to William Throop, for an allowance filed Aids and Committees.

Aids on his staff taxe been appointed by partness Community Marion T. Ander n. as follows: Charles F. Noske, Post No. Annon Eddown, Post No. 2, J. H. rackland, Post No. 18, Community Ab Frackward, Post No. 18. Commander Amoretesia da Salaward, Post No. 18. Commander Amoretesia da Salaward, and Constantia da Past benatural manusculate Backford, N. M. Brocks, past department commander Backford, N. M. Brocks, past department commander, chainant, beorge Porter Davis, Pand No. 8. With Humer Myers, Post No. 2. On production of pensioners in care of their pension money. I. G. Kandari, Post No. 8. F. L. Campbell, Post No. 20. On Education at Inguistry, Post No. 20. On Education at Inguistry, Post No. 20. On Education at Inguistry, Post No. 20. Charland Beomet. Post No. 20. Charland Romer, Post No. 2. H. H. Marcin, Post No. 3. E. H. Rupley, Post No. 10. On relations with Salaward No. 10. On relations with Salaward No. 4. James Wood, Post No. 19. C. M. Robinson, Post No. 18. On procuring headstones for Education States, Chris. Statut. Post No. 17. Rudolph Ulmer, Post No. 17. Rudolph Ulmer, Post No. 19. Rudolph Ulmer, Post No. 19.

MUST GO TO HALIFAX.

Barrieship Indiana Cannot Be Docked In This Country. The idea of attempting todock the bartle slap fediana in the United States, preliminand Mr. Cramp is now about to arrange for docking the slop at Halifax.

to plus other books be made a with the ship the vessel against improper treatment in the dick

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return via B- & O. R. R. All trains Saturday and Sunday, September

MORNING TIMES. (Eight Pages.) EVENING TIMES.

VETERANS HAVE TROUBLE

Court-Martial of Post Commander Boston Is Ordered.

DISOBEDIENCE IS CHARGED

Assistant Inspector General Seville Accuses Him of Refusing to Forward Per Capita Tax or to Permit the Regular Inspection-Difficulty at a Recent Meeting of Morton Post.

An order has been sound from the headquarters of the Department of the Potomac, G. A. R., by Department Communication Maximi T. Anderson colling for a general court-marrial to assemble at headquarter on the 26th instant for the trial of George H. onton commander of Oliver P. Morror

The detail for the court is composed of Villaui Gibson, past department command er, president, N. M. Brewes, past depart nest commander, T. H. Senor, past de-partment commander, Post No. 7; A. J. iomning, post commander Past No. 2; J. H. my, pass commander Fost No. 3; H. H Martin, past commander Post No. 3; Calvir Varneworth: past communitier Pest No. 5; P. Lottinp, Post No. 2, judge advocate, Oliver P. Morrou Post, No. 4, is a colored ic largest post in the Department of the

The charges on which Post Commander tion is to be tried are fleree in number, and are, specifically, disobothence of the the Republic disobedience of brwin orders, and conduct prejudicial to good order and docupline. They are preferry y William Seville, of Untayette Post, No 0, posisiont inspector general on the stat

BASIS OF THE CHARGE. In substantiation of the charges, it deged that Beston failed to forward to

codquarters of the department the per upita tax assessed upon and due from e Offser P. Morton Pool; that he refosed allow an inspecting officer specially esignated by the department commander communicate his instructions to the post to perform his duty of instruction; that fire having been notified by the comnumber of the department that a special was to be made by an inspecting office presented personally to him by the depart ment community, he refused to receive the said officer, or to permit him to comamente the mixturious for the inspection In regard to the third charge of conductive productal to good order and discipling is said that when Commander Ander emonstrated with him respecting his then n a rade and bolsterous manner, and on eing admonished by them that he urring a trability to the discipline of the rand Army, he replied to them, "Go and to your worst," and refused to have any

ther conference with them isrant Admitant General Benjamin, Assistam Quartermaster General McCabe and Mr. William P. Seville, of Post No. 20, are named in the specifications as witherses, and they are certified to by Mr. Seville.

MR. BOSTON'S STATEMENT. Commander Bosson stated in an interview vesterday that the Grand Army regulations require that notice of an inspection shall be given as least one meeting night in advance of the date set, in the form of a general order, and he received no such

Anderson, who introduced him to a gentle min, saying that he was assistant aspector and would visit Morosn Post, and that an

Lust Monday night, he said, as his post Anderson presented himself at the door and demanded adminiance, but was cold by the guard that the post was about to adjourn The Commander and a gentleman whole ompanied him forced their way past the ruard som the hall and informed Boston

Mr. Boston told him that he had received as matice of such an inspection, wheremon Mr. Anderson became angry and shook

is a very threatening manner. The accounts of the post are in the hands of Mr. Walter Middleton, and Mr. Bostot as nothing to do with the render

ing of them. At the macring of the post bext Monday ommunder Beston will turn it over t engade James A. Wells, according to the estructions of the Communder of the department, pending the result of the court Mr. Boston claims that he is be or treated unfairly by his superior, a hown in the detail for the court-martial There are he says, fifteen past command rand colored posts in the city, and the de all does not include one of them.

Department Commander Anderson refuses to be interviewed upon the subject.

WALLER RECORDS.

Details of the Court-Martial to Reach

Paris Soon.
The State Department has received information that the steamer bearing the
record of the Walter court martial, which
the United States has repeatedly requested.

an September 12. This means that the report will be due in Paris about fee days later, and, allowing for its examination by the ministry for foreign affairs, a copy of it should be delivered to Amhassandor Eastis during the last week, of the present mouth.

The deposition mode by Waller to Newton B. Eastis and Mr. Alexander, of the United States embassy at Paris, has not reached the State Department, but is expected before the end of the week.

Capt. Ensinger Dead.

Heavy J. Ensinger, one of the oldest canal boat captains on the Chesapeake and Oblo course, dropped dead of heart disease Tuesday evening near dam lock No. 5.

DR. WALKER,

Mr. E. Cleveland of police station No. 2, was for years a sufferer from catasril and nervous debility. Dr. Walker cured him after many others had failed.

In his specialty of tervous, brain, spisal and chrome diseases, he has made a record unexcelled, as is attested by the hundreds of autograph testimonials he has on like from patients he has cared.

Young or insidtle aged men suffering from the effects of their own follies, views or excesses, or men contemplating matrings who are conscious of any impediment or disamplification, or those who feel their routhful vigor and power deciming, should consult br. Walker, who has been the means of restoring hundreds of such informatics to beauth, strength and happiness.

His well-known samtariam, at 1411

BEGS DEAD MEN'S GARMENTS

How an Old Swindler Works on Bereaved Families' Sympathies.

Thought to Live Between Washington and Baltimore and to Sell His Plunder in New York.

The police have been requested to look out for and arrest a most uncanny swindler who deals in the clothes of dead men and women. The man is described as about seventy years of age, with long white hair and beard, stooped shoulders and a foreign

His reheme is to read the death notices in the newspapers and on the second or bird day after the burial of a person, to all upon the family of the deceased and ry to get some or all of the dead percon's ciothing

The awindler's appearance is in his favor. His garments are old and tattered, and he story he tells is calculated to move a marble heart, much less one of flesh and blood. In case the recently buried peren is a man, the aged sharper relates a carful story about his invalid con who is just able to leave the house after having been confined to his bed for reveral weeks or months. The ron can get a position, but his clothes are in rags and he cannot make a presentable appearance to look for

The old man also states that himself and afe are very poor, and on the verge of starvation. The bereaved family, whose tear(a are bowed in sadness, yield in searly every matance to the old man's appeal, and he usually leaves the house mourning with a large package of other armiles of apparel.

In case the recently buried person was a male, the same scory is told, the swindler substituting an invalid daughter for a

The police are informed that the old man and Ohio Railroad between this city and Ballimore, and that he has no family and is a miser. The clothes he gathers from sympathetic families are sold to second-band dealers here and elsewhere. One of the favorite places for disposing of his collections is said to be the "Old Clo" Exchange" in New York.

PEACEMAKER BADLY HURT. John O'Toole Cut in the Neck by

Negroes. Send the patrol wagon quick. A white

man's throat has just been cut by four negroes at New Jerrey avenue and K street

This was the telephone message Police man Oliver, at No. 6 station, received at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The wagon was manned and hurried to the scene

John O'Toole, a stonecutter, (wenty-four wars of age, who revides at No. 1122 I street northeast, was found at the above corner. He was leaving against a tree while blood rushed from a desperate cut xtending from the right neck to the cor per of his mounth.

Speciators finted that four negro toughs had engaged in a street fight, and O'Took who was paising, attempted to separate the combutants, when they turned upon him. ne of the colored men drew a razor and slashed the peacemaker, making the w described above. The negroes then fled and made good their escape.

O'Toole was burried to the Emergency Hospital where the surgeons had to take wenty stitches to close the gaping gash. The police are looking for the razor wielder and his dirorderly companions.

MAY HAVE A MURDERER.

Admissions Made by a Man Caught by the Detectives.

Rice Christopher Coyprock, a negro, was locked up by Policeman Trumbo, at No. 2 last night as a United States witness in the ase of Tobias Parker, who nearly sliced case of Tobias Parker, who hearly sheed
off William Semiey's nose with a kulfe
during a fight Wednesday night on Crow Hill.
When placed under atrest Coynrock manfested great fear, and after he had been put
in a cell. Sergt. Dunnigan was informed
that he had stated to another colored man
the cause of his fear when taken in charge
by the policeman. It was that he Coynrock,
had nordered a man in Philadelphia, and
he was fearful the Onaker City authorities was fearful the Quaker City authorities uldu learn of his whereabouts and send

woman earn of his wherecooks and sein for him.

When interviewed by Sergt, Dunnigan has night, the prisoner denied making the alleged admission that he was a murderer. The mainter was, however, placed in the hands of Detective Joe Carter for investi-

Going Out of Commission.

After many years' service as a reeiving ship at New York, lying at an
inchorage in the North river, the old U.

S. Minnesota is to be put out of comunission and the boys aboard are to t transferred to the Vermont, lying at it Brooklyn navy yard. By consolidatin the force on one ship, the department wi save the services of sixty-nine men and effec-other considerable economies.

Better than Butter SQUARE MARBLE & LOOKING GLASS STANDS,

Do You Want Cheaper Gas?

If so, write your name and address in this coupon and send it to THE TIMES.

NAME. ADDRESS.

You can help to save Washington a half million dollars each year by writing your name and address in the above coupon and sending it to THE TIMES, to be used in preparing a petition to Congress asking for cheaper gas.

BATTLE ABOUT TO BEGIN SILSBY & CO.'S ASSIGNMENT

to Be Offered in Court.

McChord and John Holt Expect to Principal and Manager Both Hope to Leave To-day - Memorandum of the 1886 Will Never Seen.

No intimation was given vesterday by he representatives of the beneficiaries inder the will of the late Judge Holt to ndicate whether the instrument will beoffered for probate, but that is small evedence that it will not be.

A good deal of attention has been given o the fact that portions of the paper upon which the will is written are miss ng, and much ingenity exercised to how that the will might have been revoked by words written on these missing sarts. The fatility of such evidence to break the will is shown when the manner in which the will of 1848 was revoked is considered. In that instance Judge Holt, presumably with his own hards, made a little case or cuvelope for the

It is of the same paper exactly as that pon which the will is written. Upon the back of this envelope, and not upon the will, the sentence is written which null fles that instrument. It is possible for the attorneys for the heirs to demand such an envelope for this will of 1873, and assert that a revocation was written upon the

back of it. It is not probable that a jury would pay much attention to such a plea. The legatees will demand that the ques-tion be settled upon the facts, and the writing presented, not upon conjectures of what might have been done.

as been made in the at the War Department for the will sup nosed to have been made in 1886, and for omething to throw light upon the discovery f that of 1873, but nothing has been found. Much has been said of a slip of paper aring a memorandam of a will of 1876. The words upon it have even been printed quotation twice, but notody has yet beer discovered who can give the present location of this hit of paper. When Mr. Washington Holt was in Kentucky he was supposed to

have it. Upon his arrival its possession was transferred to Mr. John W. Helt But he seems as ignorant as anybody as to ts present abiding place. Mr. Chord, representing Miss Hypes and Mr. John Holt, expect to leave the city to-day or to-morrow. This may be taken as an indication that the will is to be in ourt to-day.

NUCLEUS FOR A LIBRARY.

Gratifying Report at a Session of the

Epworth Board of Control. An important session of the Epworth League board of control for the Washington District, was held Wednesday evening in the parlors of Foundry Church, the headquarters of the District League. A preliminary prayer service was held in which

everal took part. PresidentMatthews, who has just returned from his vacation, submitted his monthly

report, urging aggressive work in the last Third Vice-President Hine recommended that Robert R. Doherty, Ph. D., the general third vice-president, be procured to speak at the educational mass meeting to be held at Hamline on Friday evening, the 20th inst. Dr. Doherty is one of the foremost

Mre. Mickle, fourth vice-president, reported that about \$85 were realized from the July excursion.

The nucleus of a league library has been procured, the management of which was referred to the literary department. Inter-chapter visitation was decided upon by the board. Each president is

to each chapter to visit the same on a date It was decided to hold a two-day session at the annual convention in November. The district officers were appointed to arrange the programme. Dr. Schell, of Chicago, the general secretary, has promised

requested to appoint a fraternal delegate

to be in attendance. H. B. Leech, G. S. Gibson and F. T. Israel were appointed to a committee on the publication of the Epworth Handbook for the District.

For Partition of an Estate. Jaconius F. Gladmon and others brought suit against Burgess K. Giadmon and sixteen others yesterday afternoon, petitioning for the appointment of a trustee who should sell and distribute the proceeds from lea-68, square 58. The parties to the suit areaitheirs of the late Azaand Ann Gladmon.

Beecham's pills for constipation 10¢ and 25¢. Get the book at your druggist's and go by it.

Annual sales more than 6,000,530 boxes.

Indications That the Holt Will Is Due to Failure of New York Correspondents to Remit.

> Pay Dollar for Dollar and Resume in a Few Days.

Slisby & Co., the well-known stock goders, made an assignment vesterday James F. Burkhart and W. R. Mitchell the liabilities of the firm being about \$10,000 and the assets \$60,000. The company has been doing business at No. 613 Fifteenth street, corner of Seventh and ennsylvania avenue, and Seventh and F reets northwest.

Mr. George D. Hopkins, manager of the oncers, said to The Times yesterday that he was totally ignorant of the allore until informed of it at his home i Alexandria on Wednesday evening On arriving here he was informed by Mr. Suchy that he had failed to receive a large remittance due from his New York orrespondents and he feared that he ould not be able to raise the amount bere the opening of the market vesterday "We then decided," continued Mr.

Hopkins, "to make an assignment, and hat was done at 10 o'clock yesterday. Mr. Silsby made a statement to The Times also, in which he said that he had assurances of such financial aid from his New York correspondents as would justify him in resuming business in a few days. Several Washingtonians made offers of money to Mr Sitsby as soon as they learned of his embarrassment, but he declined them, preferring to exhaust his own resources, before accepting aid from his

The assets consist principally of debts amount to about \$40,000, half of which is due from persons unknown to Mr. Shisby. He has been doing business also n Baltimore, Philadelphia, and Atlantic

The confident hope is expressed both by Mr Silsby and the manager that the creditors will be paid off dollar for dollar.

Real Estate Transfers. Deeds in fee have been recorded as fol-

ows: Charles H. Brice and Lisle S. Lips-omb to Charles H. Bates, part of lot S, block 43, Hill's subdivision of Columbia University grounds, 819,750. James L. Crampton to Guy E. Padgett, sublot 19, square 992, \$10. John D. McCreery to David C. Reinoul, jpart of lots 21 and 22, square 399, \$5,500.
E. N. Waters to George W. Uline, lot 281, square 1004, \$2,975. John C. Weeden to Lawrence Costello, part of lot 24, Blagden's subdivision of square 740, \$10. Rachel Harris to John Ring, lot 28, Windsor's subd vision of square 780, S5. Diller F. Rachel Harris, same property, \$5. Diller B Groff to Mary J. Carpenter, lot 42, Groff's abdivision of block 8, Brightwood Park, \$1,400. Ferdinand Bernei and John Ridout o Maurice Laupheimer, lots 203 and 205, square 1015, \$3,600. Same to same, lot 117. square 1015. \$6,300. William H. Brooker to Caroline Ranney, part of lots 4 and 5, section 1, Barry farm, \$10. John C. Wilson to John P. V. Ritter, lot 43, block 1, Trinidad, \$10. Mary E. Simpson to David C. Fountain, part of Perry farm, described by metes and bounds, \$1,500. Heary Sherwood to Caroline Marlow, lot 7, square 967, \$5,200. E.S. Warren to Alonzo Barrett, lot 145, square 206, \$10. Charles W. Dulin to Edward J. Slattery, part of lot 5, square 990, \$10. Henry S. McGine and others to Edward A. Moseley, part of lot , square 197, \$3,500. Laura L. Woods to Michael Moore, lot 51, Cooper's subdivision. square 57, \$3,800. Aaron Baldwin to Appra North, part of lot 3, square 1018, \$10. Iohn E. Taylor to Virginia B. Holmes, lot 21. Topham's subdivision, block 17, Meridian Hill, \$10.

Col. Custer's Mother Iil. Col. L. B. Custer, of the Washington Asyim, has been called to his home in Illinois by the sudden illness of his mother, who is n his ninety-sixth year.



Blood Poison. Varicocele, Rupture. Nervous and Special Diseases.

Dr. O. J. CARLTON,

Specialist on diseases of bladder and kidneys, chronic diseases, blood poison skin diseases, nervous debility, and diseases of stomach and bowels.

Dr. Carlton's great success in effecting cures is due to his superior methods, expert skill, twenty-five years' experience, and the deep interest which he takes in his patients. Consultation free. Hours: 9 to 5; 7 to 8. Sundays, 10 till 2

DR. CARLETON, 728 9th St. N. W.

Silsby & Company, BANKERS AND BROKERS.

PHILADELPHIA. BALTIMORE. WASHINGTON and ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

LOCAL OFFICES:

Metropolitan Bank Bldg.-7th and F Sts.-7th St. and Pa. Ave.

LONG DISTANCE 'PHONE 505

Nat Bank of P e Rep 1 at 20 P & M Nat) Bank 1 at 175 Amer Sec and Trist 5 at 141. Ariington Fire Ins 1 at 14. Passimate Gun Carriage 19 at 14c, 103 at 21c. U.S. Electric Light: 25 at 1714. Washington Stock Exchange. Workingmen

DISTRICT OF CALL RRILE ROSDS

2's 1889 "Do year runding" 104
6's 1895 "Do year runding" gold 115
7's 1901 "Water block currency 115
16's 1901 "Water block currency 115
3'b's 1801 "Water block currency 109
3'b's 1802 "Child State Currency 109
Water Child State Child State Child Currency 109
Water Child Conv. 6's 10, 1903 10, 100
Water Child Conv. 6's 10, 1903 10, 100
Water Child Conv. 6's 10, 1903 11, 100

Seir R R Conv es. 1901 Seir R R Se 1921 Eckington R R vs. 1898-1911 Johnnton R R 6 s. 1914

Columbia R K6s, 2013.

Wash Gas to, Ser A. 6s, 1985-22.

Wash Gas to, Ser M. 6s, 1985-22.

Wash Gas to, Jone B. 6s, 1985-22.

Wash Gas to, Jone B. 1985-1981.

S. Flor Light Coar Se. 1985.

Ches & Pot Lei Se. 1985-1911.

Amer Sec & Front Se. 1985.

Wash Market to list Os. 1985-1911.

5.00 retred administry

Wash Mark to Est n. 6s, 1915-25.

Wash Mark to Est n. 6s, 1915-25.

Wash It Infantry is to s. 1941.

Wash It Infantry is to s. 1941.

Wash It Infantry at Sec. 1981.

Wash It Infantry at Sec. 1981.

Name of Infantry of a Second Salitosa easy stocks Bank of Washington Fank of Republic Metropolitan Central Farmers and Nechanics Second

INSURANCE STOCKS.

TITLE INSURANCE STOCKS.
Real Estate Title.

Washington-Title
District Title
TRESPHONE STOCKS
Pennsylvania
Chesapeake and Potennac
American Graphophone
Pheumatic tent Carriage
MNSCHLANFOUS STOCKS
Washington Market
Great Falis Ice
Buil Kun Fanorama
Nor & Wash Steamboat
Wash Brick Co
Livy City Brick
Lincoln Hall
Inter-Ocean Building
Merganthaler Linctype
'Ex Dividend

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The following are the opening, the high-

est and the lowest and the 2.15 p. m.

quotations of the New York stock market

Columbia Title Washington Title

49 51

. 30 .35

70

100

265

ckington

Franklin Metropolitan

and others whose occupations prevent them from making deposits during regular banking hours will find if co-venient to visit the Union Savings Bank. 1222 FSt. N. W.

which is open EVERY SATURDAT NIGHT between the hoursof 6 and 8. (Four per cent. interest on savings 4444444444 American Scentity And Trust Co., 1405 G Street. State and County Municipal Bonds Entire issues of the above will be bought by this company. We will be pleased to correspond about it. American Scentity And Trust Co., 1405 G Street-C. J. BELL, President.

FINANCIAL.

Final List of "Times" **Photographs** Now Ready to be Called for at Taylor's Photograph Studio, 15th and G Streets.

The following is a complete list of all photographs not yet delivered. The owners are requested to kindly call and get them.

This list will be published for a few days longer for the sake of those who are out of town.

296

253

2241

2263

2308

2351

2370

2411

2419

2451

2487

2542

2595

2645

2682

2725

2739

2762

2763

2789

2835

2761

2787

2829

Baltimore Markets. Baltimore, Sept. 5 .- Flour weak, un-2123 changed-receipts, 9.718 barrels; ship-ments, 170 barrels; sales, 450 barrels. 2180 2196 Wheat steader—spot and month, 62 1-4a 62 3-8; October, 63 1-4a63 1-2; December, 65 1-8a65 1-4; steamer No. 2 red, 59 1-4a59 3-8-receipts, 16,719 bushels; 2336 2338 shipments, 34,560 bushels; stock, 639,145 bushels; sales, 55,000 bushels; Southern 2373 wheat by sample, 63a64; do on grade, 2400 60 1-4a62 3-4. Corn stendler-spot. 40 1-4 a 40 1 2; month, 40a40 1-4; October, 39 1-2 bid; year, 34 1-4a34 1-2; January, 2430 2441 2453 34x34 1-4—receipts, 20,668 busbels; stock, 144,519 bushels; sales, 8,000 bushels; 2484 2464 2468 2500 2501 Southern white and yellow corn, 41a42 1-2; Oats quiet and ensy-No. 2 white Western, 26 1-2a27;No.2mixed,24a24 1-2-receipts, 2524 5,600 bushels; stock, 131,368 bushels. 2540 2537 2538 Rve dull-No. 2, 45-receipts, 595 bushels; 2556 stock, 57,027 bushels. Hay steady, good 2578 demand for the better grades-choice time-2586 2591 thy, \$15.00. Grain freights more active, 2596 rates rather better—steam to Liverpool, per 2634 2635 2644 bushel, 15-Sd.a13-4d. September; Cork, for orders, per quarter, 2s.6d.a2s.7 1-2d. 2672 2675 Sugar stendy, unchanged. Butter steady, 2690 unchanged. Eggs firm, unchanged. Cheese

2740

2803

Excursion Tickets to the Seashore. Excursion Tickets to the seasulore, Commencing with June 14 and 15, and continuing until September 13 and 14, inch-sive, the B. and O. R. R. will relieve ar-sion tekets to Arfamile City, Cape May, and Sea Iele City for the 10-60 and 11-30 a. m. trains on each Friday and Saturday, good for return passage on any train until the following Therday, inchusive, at rate of \$5 for the round trip.

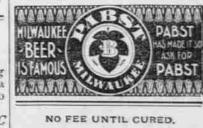
In three days

I guarantee to stop hair falling out-in one month I guarantee a growth of new hair from one to one and a half inches long. ELECTRIC SBMMES' HAIR RESTORER

is perfect as a hair tonic and perfectly harmless.

firm, unchanged.

Dr. J. SEMMES. 704 Fourteenth Street N. W.



2743

2779

2806

DR. CZARRA,

602 F st. nw., Washington, D. C. Treats all chronic, hervous and blood diseases, alcoholism and optiom habit. SPE-CIALTY-Kidsey and Hadder Trouble, Piles. Fistula, Stricture, &c. PRIVATB Diseases positively and permanently cuted. Lost Manhsod restored. Consultation fres. Office hours 9 to 12 a m., 2 to 5.30 p.m., 5.30 to 8. p.m., Sunday, 4 to 7 p.m. 6:30 to 8 p m., Sunday, 4 to 7 p. m.

(Eight Pages.) SUNDAY TIMES,

(Twenty Pages.) Send in Your Subscriptions at the Combination Rate--3,000 Columns for 50 Ceats.

NAME.....

Are You Already a Subscriber to the Morning Times?

ADDRESS.....

Delivered to any part of the city.